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PREACHERS' MEETING

At Dumas Proved One of the Most Inter-
esting and Beneficial Ever Held.

Mr. Jack Bernhardt of Dumas, is
in the city today. He says Dumas
recently entertained a large crowd
of church people and did herself
honor in that capacity.

The preachers' meeting of the
Monticello district of the M. E.
Church convened at Dumas, Tues-
day, April 24, and remained in ses-
sion for three days.

The Sunday school conference
convened on April 27, and closed on
the evening of the 28. Rev. J. R.
Cason, presiding elder, presided at
both meetings. The services of
both meetings were concluded Sun-
day with religious services at the
court house. These services were
also conducted by Rev. J. R. Cason.

Rev. Duncan, of Tillar, conducted
the afternoon services on that day.
There were a large number of
delegates and other visitors at the
meeting, which proved to be the
most beneficial and interesting ever
held in the district.

The Methodists of Dumas are go-
ing to erect a church building and
parsonage in that town. The build-
ing committee already has ample
funds to commence work. There
are many new residences being
built at that place.

ARCHITECT HERE.

George R. Mann, Who is Building the
Capitol, Will Erect the Opera
House.

Mr. George R. Mann, the archi-
tect who is building the new state
capitol building at Little Rock, ar-
rived in Pine Bluff this (Wednes-
day) morning and spent several
hours looking over the site of the
new opera house at the corner of
Chestnut and Baroque streets,
which is owned by Maj. J. T. W.
Tillar of Little Rock.

Mr. Mann will draw up the plans
for the new theatre at once. It is
to be the finest building of its
kind in the state, and will not cost
less than \$15,000. Other property
owners on Baroque street have
raised \$5,000, with which some
stock in the opera house will be
purchased by them. This will
make \$20,000 to be spent on the
new house. There is no doubt but
what the building will be a beauty,
because Maj. Tillar has heretofore
remarked that he will not build any-
thing unless it is thoroughly up to
date and first class in every partic-
ular.

The most healthful summer drink
is PURE GRAPE JUICE. We make
special price on case lots.—Strauss
& Miller.

A GRAND SUCCESS

WAS THE INITIAL FIELD DAY
FOR PINE BLUFF'S PUB-
LIC SCHOOLS.

EVERY EVENT ENJOYED.

Broom Drill Prize Winners—Ber-
nice Berlin Captures First in
Girls' Bicycle Race.

Field Day was a grand and gala
one for Pine Bluff people. The sa-
lutory parade with its accompan-
iments of flaunting flags and school
yells, was stirring, but the crown-
ing glory of Pine Bluff's Field Day,
was the various exercises at the
park and the wonderful educational
display in the floral ball.

Thousands of people crowded the
park and the exercises were much
enjoyed. Many of them were of a
comical nature and brought forth
much laughter. The entire program
was a good one, and the different
contests were watched with great
interest by the different school de-
legations, each of which were repre-
sented in every event.

There were rooters and coaches
and the enthusiasm was intense.
Each victory brought out a mighty
yell.

One of the leading features of the
day was the Broom Brigade drill.
This drill was under the direction
and management of Capt. E. K.
Brady. The officers and line up in
four in this drill was as follows:

Captain, Edith Jeannin; 1st lieu-
tenant, Emma Dewoody; 2d lieu-
tenant, Lola Philpot; 1st sergeant,
Ida Bell McCain; 2d sergeant, An-
nelie Hinemon.

First Four—Tommie Brewer, Ellie
Reeves, Mabel Wilkins, Sue McCoy.
Second Four—Lula Johnson,
Florence Dewoody, Allie Lee Fox,
Lydia Lemon.

Third Four—Bessie Atkinson,
Sallie Hierschspiel, Willie Jean At-
kinson, Hilda Honnet.

Fourth Four—Juliet Welch, Car-
rie Aden, Leona Shandy, Joe Angell.

Fifth Four—Lottie Byrd, Gussie
Murphy, Gussie Jones, Willie Brad-
bury.

Sixth Four—Mattie Orto, Carrie
Hinemon, Nettie Byrd, Flournois
Culperper.

Seventh Four—Allie May Apple-
gate, Margaret Taylor, Willie
Adams, Jessie Whyte.

The prize winners were Miss Joe
Angell, first, an umbrella; Miss
Leona Shandy, second, a fan, and
Miss Ida B. McCain, third, a belt.

The great number of people in at-
tendance speak in high praises of
the complete success of the Field
Day, and the wonderful improve-
ment that has been made in the
work of the different branches.

50 yards dash, 6 to 10 years; A. J.
Mitchel, box of fine candy—Won by
C. Wilkins.

100 yard dash, 10 to 14; Leo Al-
theimer, handsome book—Leland
Johnson.

220 yard dash, 14 to 18; C. Voss &
Bro., a hammock—Arthur Brewster.
Half mile bicycle race, 10 to 14; P.
M. Kilroy, solar lamp—Dave Kauf-
man.

One mile bicycle race, 14 to 18; Kas-
tor & Bluthenthal, an umbrella—
Dave Kaufman.

Half mile relay, 4 relays, 10 to 14;
R. S. Thompson & Son, Fox Bros.,
Gould-Galbraith Supply Co., a pock-
et knife each—Sixth Avenue School.

One mile relay, 4 relays, 14 to 18—
Wolf Nichols, R. Samuels, R. M.
Knox, a hat each—High School.

Three legged race, 50 yards, 6 to
10; Strauss & Miller, box of fine can-
dy—T. McCain and Robt. Harris.

Three legged race, 100 yards, 14 to
18, Meyer Weller, fruit cake—Jim
and Leland Johnson.

Sack race, 8 to 14; J. B. Simon Co.,
camera—Henry Bryan.

Potato race, free for all, 12 pota-
toes, 26 yards; Mann-Tankersley
Drug Co., sole leather collar and cuff
box—Grip VanLandingham.

Wheelbarrow race, 50 yards, 14 to
18; A. Blum, neck tie, Ben Altheimer
& Bro., a silk handkerchief—George
Merritt and Ezra Owen.

Hop, step and jump, running, 10
to 14; J. H. Talbot & Co., box of
candy—Edgar Bloom.

Running broad jump, 6 to 10; J.
A. Coles, baseball—J. B. Hiltzheim.

Running broad jump, 10 to 14; B.
Gottlieb, gold collar button—Sam
Knox.

Running broad jump, 14 to 18
—Frank Reeves.

Running high jump, 6 to 10; box of
candy—Jenkins Brady.

Running high jump, 10 to 14; J. &
S. Katzenstein, pair of bicycle shoes
—Sam Knox.

Running high jump, 14 to 18; F. A.
Shandy, 1 dozen photographs—Ar-
thur Brewster.

Throwing baseball, 14 to 18; H. C.
Bluthenthal & Co., a fine walking
cane—Gerald Triplett.

Drill by broom brigade.

High kick, 14 to 18; S. A. Rosen-
berg, any book in his store—Sam
Knox.

Shoe race, 50 yards, 8 to 15; silk
handkerchief—John Gillespie.

Bicycle race, 1 qr. mile, girls under
12; R. H. Stearns, handsome pen-
dant—Bernice Berlin.

CLIMATE AND CROPS.

Rainfall General Throughout the
State the Past Week.

United States department of ag-
riculture, climate and crop bulletin
of the weather bureau, Arkansas
section, for the week ending April
30:

Rainfall has been general through-
out the state. In some localities
the ground has been too wet for
planting and the proper cultivation
of crops, while in others this work
progressed rapidly. In some local-
ities cotton is coming up to good
stands; some is ready to be chopped
out. In other sections but little
planting has been done as yet, on
account of the wet condition of the
ground. Corn is doing well on the
uplands, while in the bottoms it
looks yellow and the stand is poor.
Planting has been completed in
some localities, but continues in
most sections. Wheat and oats are
doing well; wheat beginning to head
out in some localities. Irish pota-
toes are coming up to good stands,
and are doing nicely generally, but
some damage by cutworms and
bugs is reported. Fruit prospects
are good generally.

TWO WILL DIE.

Three Men Employed by Brewster &
Henslee Horribly Burned by an
Explosion.

Word has been received here of a
horrible accident which occurred
near Batavia, Ark., last Friday.

Three men, in the employ of
Brewster & Henslee, the levee and
railroad contractors, who are now
constructing a road in that vicinity,
were badly burned and two will
probably die.

The men are all white. They
were blasting a rock with powder,
but happened too close to the ex-
plosive when it was set off.

Their burns are horrible in the
extreme.

Mr. T. B. Pryor, a genial and
hustling representative for R. W.
McFarlane, candidate for state
auditor, was in the city Tuesday.
He was en route to Fordyce on a
canvassing.

INTERVIEWED.

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
SORRELLS TALKS ABOUT
POLITICS.

SOME IRREGULAR METHODS

Says Unjust Criticisms Have
Been Made—Reviews the
Alleged Frauds.

While he was playing with the
monkeys in court square this (Wed-
nesday) morning, a Graphic report-
er inquired of Prosecuting Attorney
W. B. Sorrells as to his views on
the present political situation in
Jefferson county.

"You ask me what I think about
the political situation in Jefferson
county? I presume that you have
reference to the situation as relates
to the sheriff's race and the charges
of frauds made pro and con in the
newspapers in this county and other
places. If "discretion is the better
part of valor" it certainly is of poli-
tics and I expect that whatever may
be said by me, as usual, will bring
down upon my head the condemna-
tion of one side or the other, possi-
bly both. But, if it never out of
season to tell the truth and never
wrong to do right, I trust that what
I say in the way of correcting cer-
tain impressions that have gone
abroad, may neither be misapplied
nor misconstrued. In the first
place, so far as my experience
and observation goes, all purely
pious and good politicians are like
good Indians—dead ones."

"Mr. Sorrells, what connection
had McCoy with the alleged
frauds?"

"Now, your's and other papers
have unjustly criticised, vilified and
abused McCoy. Charged him in-
directly, and, in some instances,
directly, with fraud and fraudulent
practices. This, I think, is wrong,
young man, and you should not do
it.

"I did all that I possibly could do
to bring forward the evidence, stood
ready and willing to do everything
in my power to bring to light irreg-
ularities and frauds. The result of
these investigations showed that
McCoy did not know of, nor was he
in any manner connected with a
single fraudulent transaction. I say
further, that with all the evidence
that could be procured before the
grand jury, there was not even a
suspicion cast upon him as being
connected with or having any
knowledge of a single fraudulent
transaction of the ballot box. Not
a grand juror will say otherwise.
They are here, ask them. It is not
my intention to disclose any of the
secrets of the grand jury, and I
would not now speak on the sub-
ject but for the fact that I have
been quoted on the streets as hav-
ing made statements relative to the
investigation before that body. I
now deem it my duty to say that
this investigation showed irregular
methods to have been adopted in
some townships, but there was no
testimony that in any manner con-
nected McCoy with them, nor, ac-
cording to the testimony, was he
advised that they were being used.
The parties who did use them may
have been his friends, but of this
there was no testimony. Every
member of the grand jury will bear
me out in this statement."

What connection had Gould with
the alleged frauds?

"The friends of both candidates,
according to proof, were very ac-
tive, both before and after the polls



This is an Age of Hurry!

People are not content with the slow-going
methods of their grandfather's days.
When they want anything, they want it at
once, and the telephone is always at hand
for the message.
It takes but a word, and a moment of time,
to place the home and office, the residence
and store, in touch; and one call may be
worth many months' rental.
Hundreds, and even thousands, are at
your call, ready to do your bidding, without
vexatious delay or misunderstanding.
Why not order a 'phone today?

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Telegraph and
Telephone Co.

closed. Now, let me ask you this
question. If the things were re-
versed and Gould declared the
nominee by the Democratic central
committee, under like circumstan-
ces as McCoy, would he ask that
the ballot boxes be gone into?
That is all I have to say, so go on
away and don't bother me."

READ AND PONDER.

This question of fraud committed
in the late primary election is one
that concerns the Democrats of this
county regardless of individual
friends of any candidate.

Personal abuse will not draw the
attention of the voters from the fact
that the most damnable outrages
were committed against a free peo-
ple that was ever committed, and
there is an end to all things, even to
changing ballots, as some people are
going to surely find out. We have
asked for nothing unfair or undemo-
cratic in this controversy. It is not
a personal matter between Maj. Mc-
Coy and myself.

I have made no personal fight of
this question and hope to avoid
doing so, but if any man in this
county thinks for once that if the
time comes that I find it necessary
to do so that I shall dodge the issue,
he is mistaken in his man.

The Democratic party, of which I
have been a consistent member all
my life, owes it to me as well as a
duty to itself to hear our appeal,
and not to shut its ears to this cry
of fraud, simply saying it is the
kick of disgruntled and defeated
candidates. If a few men think that
this question is going to stop at the
few disgruntled candidates and
their immediate disgruntled friends,
they are destined to be rudely awak-
ened from this illusion. It has been
wisely said "that all the people can
be fooled at some time, some of the
people all the time, but not all the
people all the time." The feeling in
this county is deep and strong
against arbitrarily closing this
question and let no man think
otherwise.

d&w lt JIM GOULD.

An Ancient Belief.

The ancients believed that rheu-
matism was the work of a demon
within a man. Any one who has
had an attack of sciatic or inflam-
matory rheumatism will agree that
the infliction is demonic enough to
warrant the belief. It has never
been claimed that Chamberlain's
Pain Balm would cast out demons,
but it will cure rheumatism, and
hundreds bear testimony to the
truth of this statement. One
application relieves the pain, and
this quick relief which it affords is
alone worth many times its cost.
For sale by W. L. Dewoody & Co.,
druggists.

Miss Josie Dreyfus suffered a faint-
ing spell today. She fell down a few
steps and sprained her arm. Her
many friends will regret to hear of
her misfortune and hope to see her
soon out again.